Reds Defeat Giants Before Record Crowd—Yankees Bow to Browns

Fighting Sixty-Ninth Watches Giants Lose

McGraw Men Play Poorly, Even the Usually Reliable George Burns Shocking the Soldiers by His Costly Fumbling-Toney in His Best Trim

By W. J. MACBETH

Charity covers a multitude of sins. So the sledge hammer may be of away on the shelf for some future day against the Giants. Yesteray's game at the Polo Grounds between Cincinnati and New York was a tarity game for the dependents of the Fighting 69th. Yet it was a ampionship contest, too, one that counts in the records. Cincinnati based right where charity begins, in accepting it by a 5 to 0 score.

From an artistic standpoint and a local angle there was much to be The proud pacemakers of the National League got more bad useball out of their systems than they had shown in a month previously. bet the Fighting 69th, that attended in a body, was quite as well pleased s if the shoe had been on the other foot.

Joy for Matty

Newark Gets Even

Break With Ball

Tossers of Buffalo

That the game is not over until the

last man is out was never illustrated any better than when Newark beat Buffalo, 6 to 5, in the second game of

a double-header yesterday, after being

The Bears went scoreless until the

He was derricked for Wyckoff, who, in turn, was replaced by Joe Engel. Engel beat Newark in the first game, but, with the bases full, Gus Getz lined out a single, sending the winning and tie-

Callahan got a life in the ninth on Gill's fumble. Camp doubled, and Callahan then scored on Eldred's sacrifice fly. Russell hit a two-bagger, tallying Camp. Haas was put in to bat for Egan, and walked. Manager Needham, batting for Enzmann, singled to centre, scoring Russell.

FIRST GAME

"Batted for Smallwood in the eighth inning.

beaten in the first one, 5 to 2.

ng run over the plate.

The soldiers were non-partisan. Be-s es, if the Giants had to lose, what ter club could they lose to than stty's Reds. And while the boys of 69th were rooting equally vociferfor both sides they rooted with

An ideal afternoon attracted early of the finest crowds of the year. netically every seat, save the left section of the open bleachers, with had been reserved for the men the 69th, was taken long before the

A Big Ovation

so ovation broke from the stands test to fluster the gallant lads my drab. The regiment, 2,500 paraded up the field in com-front, and the officers were met

broughout the movement and in

water-lunged rooting. Just before the eighth inning of the game a Na-mal Legue ball, autographed by Present Woodrow Wilson, was put up at aution as a means of swelling the 5th fund. It was stipulated that There it will be sold again merchant prince and

inugh the first half as pretty a pitch-t duel between Al Demaree and big ame was almost a. Ross was put in to run for Needham and Wyckoff replaced McCabe. He passed fuller, filling the bases, and saw the light of day. gave Griffith a life in though he stole, the was enough for Wyckoff, and Engel went in to pitch, but his first offering was hit safely by Getz and Ross came. ent two batters were easy. Hal was hit safely by Getz, and Ross came has singled in the fourth. But two home with the tieing run and Fuller ten eat and this time Griffith popped with the winning one.

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SECOND GAME

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elf have been surprised at his col-ten Indeed, when he went back to be beg for his half of the sixth he as still shaky. But the Giants overwhet that golden chance and oppor-inty teck wings.
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McKechnie Kills Hit Misset should have made third easies Burns's long single to right, but a med back after passing the half-way mark Mckehnie went into right had sad killed a hit off Herzog that timed past Chase. Wilhoit took third did Burns second on the out. Then, its Tonay fell all over the field try-to colar Kauff's little bounder, and frequently and the refused to score. The bases maked Grob took Zimmerman's mader and forced Burns at third. In these runs off Fred Anderson will be with the rease of the second from second will be with the second from second will be with the case will be second from second and the second will be second from second to the stand. Kopf and Roush as the first second Kopf and put the second fielded Griffith's weak received to the plate. heit should have made third eas-

Inday with Cincinnati, 8:80 P. M.

Wretched Play Loses a Game For Yankees

Only One Run of Four Scored by the Browns

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 19 .- The final appearance of the Yankees in St. Louis bination of wretched fielding and weakness with the stick, the same resulting in a rather easy victory for the some team, 4 to 1.

Only one of the runs made by the Browns was earned, errors by High, Peckinpaugh and Walters making the tallies possible.

In the early innings the Yanks could do little with Sothoron, only one runner getting on the bases in the first three frames. Later the Donovan boys had two fine chances to pull themselves up on even terms, and both Pipp and Baker, the big guns of the Yank at-Burns, 1f. abrh po ac tack, were the players to whom the Herang, 2b. 480 2 51 opportunity was presented. Both failed Kauff, cf. 480 4 50 2 1 miserably and another defeat was miserably and another defeat was checked up on the rapidly growing list.

Lost Opportunities

In the sixth inning, and again in the seventh, the visitors had bright oppor-000 0 10 tunities. With two on the sacks and one down in the sixth, Baker rolled weakly to the pitcher and Caldwell fanned. In the seventh Pipp came up with three on bases, due to two hits and a pass, and he lifted a high fly to Jacobson. Pipp has the distinction, however, of driving over the run which severted a shirtcut for the

rried Maisel between Pipp and er. Down in sixth place Baker is er in the batting order than at time since he became a major

tath by Bert Shotton, was a big fac-ter in the Browns' success. Shotton robbed Caldwell of a triple in the fourth, with two Yanks on the bases and the team two runs behind. Peck and Baker did some fancy fielding for the visitors.

he visitors.

The Browns picked up a run in the irst inning which they did not deserve. Shotton beat out a single to deep ond, when Magee bunted. Sisler's sac-rifice advanced both runners. Pratt followed with a short fly to left and High muffed the ball, after getting squarely under it, the error allowing Shotton to score. The other runners were left as Sloan flied to Caldwell and Severeid gave Peckinpaugh a

chance for a pretty stop.
In the Yankees' second inning Baker doubled to left centre, with two out, injuring his ankle when his spikes caught in the bag. The game was held up until Baker limped around a while and then announced that he could con-

ented trouble in the Browns' half of he second. Jacobson hit to Baker, and tot two bases when the latter threw got two bases when the latter threw past Pipp. Lavan tried to sacrifice, but Mogridge's throw to Baker got Jacob-son at third. Peck then ran into deep short and got Sothoron's fast grounder, retiring Lavan at second.

a run up, first on Lavan and then on Jacobson, the latter was out at the plate. Lavan made no effort to advance from second to third, but Walters made a throw even before Baker returned to the bag. While the ball was rolling

away Lavan raced in from second.

The Yanks had two on bases, with one out in the sixth, but Baker rolled weakly to Sothoron, and Caldwell was

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to Pipp. Left on bases. New York. 1; St. Louis.
S. First base on errors. New York. 1; St. Louis.
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Schoroon. 5. Umpires—Dinsen. and O'Loughlin.
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International League At Providence: 0 0 0 4 0 0 1 1-6 8 2 cochaster 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 3-6 13 4

Southern League Memphis, 6; Atlanta, 0. New Orleans, 1; Nashville, 0. Chattanooga, 2; Mobile, 0.

Standing of Major League Clubs

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York State League

GAMES TO-DAY Pittaburgh at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Boston. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cincinnati, 5; New York, 0.

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Miss Bjurstedt Scores First Victory for Trophy

Farms Courts

considerably to the playing on the dirt courts. Miss Browne seemed to have great difficulty in controlling the ball, as many of her drives went out of court. At times she was also erratic, but despite her unsteady playing she to one, but then she faltered. Miss give Miss Bjurstedt a stiff tussie, many of the games going to deuce several playing she give Miss Bjurstedt a stiff tussie, many of the games going to deuce several times.

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s came advanced on Peck's sacrifice, and cored fuller on Pipp's double to left. After Maisel filed out, Baker was purposely walked, and Caldwell was the victim of a great catch by Shotton in deep left. The drive looked good for two or three bases.

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Norse Tennis Star Defeats
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Defeats point played erratically, and in losing the fifth and sixth games failed to gain a point from her opponent. Miss Blurstedt won the seventh, Miss Browne the eighth, and then Miss Bjurstedt added

the ninth game for the set.

Miss Browne was herself again at
the outset of the second set. Playing
the baselines and occasionally dropping Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the Norse won-der, succeeded in winning her first match from Miss Mary K. Browne, of California in compatition for the

again the players would advance to the net for long volleys, and invariably it was Miss Browne who ended the play by her unsteadiness.

Miss Browne opened the first set by capturing the first two games, but Miss Bjurstedt evened the count in the next two games. Miss Browne at this

To Their Lead GAMES TO-DAY

CHICAGO, Aug. 19. - Chicago strengthened its hold on first place to-day by administering a 14 to 6 defeat to Philadelphia while Boston lost to Cleveland. It was the final game of the Ath-

letics in Chicago, and the White Sox started on a batting rampage in the opening inning, scoring five runs and driving Myers off the mound. They continued their assault on Anderson

and scored two more. Russell had an easy time with the visitors, but they started a savage rally in the fifth inning when Russell weakened and scored six runs, whereupon Danforth took up the task of petroling any further dame. stopping any further damage.

Bodie was the leading batsman for
Philadelphia, gathering four hits, one of which was a triple.

Totals ... 35 6 12 24 14 2 Totals ... 25 14 14 27 7 2 *Batted for Anderson in the third inning.

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American Association

International League

Newark in Toronto.

Providence in Montreal.

Baltimore in Buffalo.

Richmond at Rochester. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Buffalo, 5; Newark, 2 (1st game). Newark, 6; Buffalo, 5 (2d game). Rochester, 6; Providence, 6 (8 inn-

ings-agreement).
STANDING OF TEAMS W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Toronto 71 48 .597 Roch'ter 54 64 .455 Prov'd. 68 48 .586 Buffalo. 51 68 .429 Newark 67 48 .583 Richm'd. 46 70 .396 Bal'm'e. 68 49 .581 Montr'l. 45 75 .374

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legians here to-day by a score of 4 to Pod 113 [Cathedra]

S. Errors were the main cause of the Collegians' defeat.

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Pat O'Connor Retains Title Rather Easily Beats Fritts and Bartels for

All-Around Championship

at Celtic Park

By A. C. Cavagnaro

Patrick F. O'Connor, the veteran athlete, met with little opposition in dedending his title as all-around champion of the Metropolitan Association in the annual competition held under the auspices of the Eccentric Firemen at Celtic Park yesterday. Although the husky Celt athlete was not in his best form, he succeeded in compiling the winning count of 4,562.23. The runner-up position fell to Jack

R. Fritts, another tried athlete, who was the only one to force O'Connor to do his best to win. Fritts showed lack of training, or he might have tallied a better total than 4.260.645 points. W. F. Bartels was in third place with 4,-095.645 points, while John J. O'Leary, the only other competitor, had his points for nine events thrown out for failure to complete the full distance in the one-mile run, which was the final

O'Connor gave a creditable test of all-around efficiency on both track and field for all ten events which comprised the test. While he failed to collect as many first places as did either Bartels or Fritts, his table of efforts readily

shows his superiority.

He defeated his rivals in only two
events, taking the running broad jump
and the 56-pound weight for distance. However, he finished second in six other contests, was third in another and was disqualified in the 16-pound hammer event for thrice failing to kee within the boundary of the circle afte hurling the heavy weight.

Bartels and Fritts Weaken Both Bartels and Fritts won four

in the day they weakened from their earlier efforts. Especially was this true of Bartels, who started as though he would sweep his opponents aside, but faltered badly at the end.

Leg and arm weary from the compe-tition in the nine previous events, the men toed the mark for the one-mile

men toed the mark for the one-mile run. Fritts proved easily the stronger of his rivals, crossing the finish line in 5:15 4-5, with O'Connor second and Bartels third, more than a full minute behind Fritts.

The day proved of great interest to the 5,000 persons on hand. Besides the all-around fixture more than 500 athletes strove for glory in the eight other races. That the track upon which the senior local championships will be held next week is in fine condition was shown in the many fast times reported.

The summaries:

METROPOLITAN ASSOCIATION

Starting in a light breeze from the west yesterday morning, six small yachts raced over the waters of the Atlantic, in the annual Orchard Shoal Light race of the Yacht Racing Association of Jamaica Bay. In the cabin sloop class, on both actual and corrected times, the winner was Nairnid, and the property of W. Burns. The yacht defeated the sixty-five-year-old Cornelia for the Dr. Heimer Cup, by 3 fe course.

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Although C. S. Santon's Shadow II was the first of the cabin catboats to cover the course, on corrected time, the C. H. Merritt Cup was won by W. Endlich's Clara May. The division sailed the same course as the sloops, and did almost as well on actual time. The start and the finish were off the Belle Harbor Yacht Club, in Jamaica Bay. As the wind came, the boats were practically close hauled all the way to the light. As they neared the mark, the wind shifted to the southwest and freshened considerably. Once

METROPOLITAN ASSOCIATION
ALL-AROUND CHAMPIONSHIP
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thes, second; Frists, 17 feet 6 incless, third; Leary, 17 feet 1 inch, fourth, Bunning broad jump—Won by O'Conner, 26 University Heights t 4% inches, O'Cleary, 19 feet 4 inches, second; University Heights its, 19 feet, third; Bartels, 17 feet 7% inches, Wins on

One-mile run—Wen by Fritts, time, 5:15 4-5;
Connor, time, 5:31 1-5, second; Bartels, time,
27 8-5, third; O'Leary quit.
Final point score—O'Connor, 4:852.23; Fritts,
260 55th; Bartels, 4:905.55th; O'Leary, out
falled to finish in all ten events, as prescribed
or rules. OPEN A. A. U. EVENTS 100-yard dash (handicap)—Won by E. Macanoo, St. Christopher's Club (1% yards); Andy radiction, Alpha P. C. C. (1% yards), second; thert Smith, Mohawk A. C. (6 yards), third.

yesterday by 7 matches to 5.

A feature of the play was the hardearned victory of Otto Hinck and W. S.
McBurney, of Montclair, over Harry
Steinkampf and Embree Henderson by
a score of 7-5, 7-5. Pendiston, Alpan F. C. 139 yeards, second, Albert Smith, Mohawik A. C. 16 yards). Utiled. Time. 0:10 2-5.

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Joces and A. Smith), 275 yards, second; Alpha

P. C. C. (Hill, L. Walson, R. Haden, and A.

Pendieton), 31 yards, third. Time, 1:32 4-5.

Saratoga Entries

Game Is Protested

DETROIT, Aug. 19.—Detroit defeated
Washington, 2 to 1, in a pitchers' battle between Ehmke and Asers to-day.

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Because of the wonderful hitting punch the pacemakers carry the Giants have suffered very few shut-outs this season. Yesterday's was the fourth

Pennant Races Show But Little Change

Giants Have Poor Week, Getting Only an Even Break in Ten Games-White Sox and Red Sox Still Running Neck and Neck

The pennant races in the National and American leagues continued with but little change the last week. In the National, New York slipped

back slightly, while Philadelphia, in second place, gained somewhat. In the American, the week ended with Chicago and Boston in the same positions as at the beginning, each team having won four games and lost two. Yesterday the White Sox increased their lead by defeating Philadelphia, 14 to 6, while the Red Sox were losing to Cleveland, 7 to 2.

the National since the week ending July 29. The Giants had a heavy schedule, but the best they could do Record of Week In Big Leagues

August 18, is as follows:

Nairaid Leads

Home Yachts in

Long Ocean Race

Starting in a light breeze from the

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

was to break even in ten games. Three victories and three defeats was their share in the series with Brooklyn, and the four games with St. Louis also ended in an even division. Yesterday they were shut out by Cincinnati, 5 to 0. McGraw's men, although batting well, had erratic pitching, and their total of sixteen errors was the highest for any week of the present season, but they also played more games.

Pirates Easily Marks The week's record in each league of games played, won and lost, with runs, hits, errors, men left on bases and runs scored by opponents, including the games of Saturday,

8 New York had the poorest week in

Pirates Easily Marks

Philadelphia won six and lost two by Philadelphia won six and lost two by winning one out of three from Boston and five games straight from Pittsburgh. Cincinnati held third place again for one day and then gave way to St. Louis. Chicago continued its good play, and Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago are now bunched closely, a points separating these three West. 9 points separating these three West ern contenders.
The play of the Chicago Americans

improved over the previous week. Rewland's men hit harder and their and then broke even in games of the Philadelphia series.
Three of the six games went into extra
innings and two of them resulted victoriously for the White Sox, who held

Boston taking first place.

The White Sox came back to the lead on Saturday by beating Philadelphia while Boston was breaking even in a double-header with Cleveland. Early in the week Boston had taken two out of three from Philadelphia and on Friday had beaten Cleveland in the first game of the scries.

Slumm for Indians

Slump for Indians

Cleveland slumped, winning only two
out of seven, but Detroit could win only
two out of six, and did not gain on the
Indians. New York broke its losing
streak at seven straight by defeating
St. Louis Friday, but the Yankees are
still in a rut, Yesterday they dropped
a game to St. Louis.
Washington gained on the others by
coming through the week without a de-

coming through the week without a de-feat, winning five games. Detroit suc-ceeded yesterday in breaking the Sen-

ators' winning streak.

Although the National League teams played in more games than the American octette, the total runs scored in both circuits was the same, 193. The Nationals outhit the Americans and also made more errors.

Indians Get an Even

Break With Red Sox CLEVELAND, Aug. 19.-Cleveland

Although the Old Orchard race is an Although the Old Orchard race is an Hoo annual fixture of the Yacht Racing Association, the brush yesterday was Gar sociation, the brush yesterday was Gar managed by the Belle Harbor Yacht Hoo

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Two-base hit—Hooper. Three-base hit—Chapman. Solem bases—Levis, Chapman. Beartion hit—Elepider Sacrifice by Wambsganas. Double plays—Thomas and Barry O'Neill and Evans-Hooper and Hobitzell; Wambsganas and Harris Left on bases—Boston, f. Clereland, 4. First base on errors—Clereland, 1. Bases on balls—off Jones, 2) off Pennock, 1 of Klepfer, 8. Ills and earned runs—Off Jones, 5 hits and 4 runs in 4 innings; off Klepfer, 8 bits and 2 runs in 4 innings; off Fennock, 5 hits and 1 runs in 4 innings; off Fennock, 5 hits and 1 runs in 4 innings. Struck outs—By Jones 3, by Klepfer, 5. Umpires—Owen and Nailin. Time—2.01.

Kolehmainen Shows Up Well in Five-Mile Run

Hans Kolehmainen made an auspi-cious return to athletics after being in retirement for three months by win-

in retirement for three months by winning the fast time prize in the annual handicap five-mile road run of the Finnish-American Athletic Club, held at Hoffman Park, near Port Schuyler, yesterday. His time was 25:47. He finished in ninth position.

The field of fifty starters was led home by Jack R. Phillips, of the Paulist Athletic Club, who had a two-minute handicap. Willie Franz, of the Mohawk Athletic Club, with four minutes, was second and Tim O'Connor, the St. Anselm's fireman, third.

CARATS FROM THE BIG DIAMOND

Brooklyn and Pittsburgh will have time all year that the Polo Grounders the local field to themselves to-day at failed to score at least one run. Ebbets Field. The Giants and Reds played their game yesterday.

, Fight Log

TO-NIGHT Yorkville S. C.-Red Daw and Ravenswood Kid.

Military A. C.-Phil Bloom and Joe Bedell.

Pioneer S. C.-Irish Patsy Cline and Jimmy Duffy.

FRIDAY

Brown's Far Rockaway A. A .- Zulu

SATURDAY

Fairment A. C .- Young Eddy and

Kid and Augie Ratner.

Packey Hommey.

TUESDAY

landers within one percentage point of the Cardinals and third place, The New York Giants have purchased Catcher Snyder from Brooklyn. The cub backstop warmed up Demaree prior

Toney is the one big factor in Cincinnati's success, for the other pitchers are unreliable, and even a slugging team must have battery support. When Toney shut out the Giants yesterday he rung up his twenty-second victory of the season.

which another would not try.

The right-handed department of the Giants' pitching staff will stand a bit more tinkering, it is feared. Toney used up three right-handed rivals—Demarce, Anderson and Perritt.

Until he pulled his cork sprinting (?)

Matty is taking his Reds to Riverhead, Long Island, to-day for an exhibition with Joe Cassidy's semi-profeslineal club.

only one hit. This was a
hopper to McKechnie that Robertson
heat with one out in the fifth inning.
The fleet Davy was doubled with Holke
a moment later.

Eddie Roush, the pacemaker of Na-Eddle Roush, the pacemaker of Na-tional League batters, boosted his aver-age with two singles in four times at bat. He also stole second base. The hit off Anderson was flukey and might have been prevented had the pitches shown more alacrity in covering the

Fred Toney gave the big crowd a hearty laugh in running to first in the third. He dropped a ball dead midway between the plate and third. It would have been a hit even for George Gibson, but Heinie Zim got Fred by ten feet.

Speaking of first basemen, there is only one. His address is Cincinnati and his name is Hal Chase. The former greater advantage than yesterday. He ranges fifteen feet further than any one else and makes easily plays for which another would not try.

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